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WEATHER FACTS.

SPRINGFIELD, O., October 11, 1887.

The leading men in England, where men's styles are ing of the American Bankers' Association set, now wear overcoats so began this morning. Two hundred of the leading financial institutions of the country were represented. Chaiman Logan C. teel lost in them. If he wants Murray, of New York, called the associato lose himself we are prepared to help him. We can furnish him an overcoat so big that a Daniel Agnew, ex-chief Justice of the subill collector would have hard preme court of Pennsylvania, made an adwork to find him in it.

A LA WALL PAPER.

Or, we can give him a garment of which we can grab a report showed a gratirying increase in handful of cloth between the west. Hon. John J. Knox, ex-comptroller shoulders, pulling it smooth over the chest, and facing him before the mirror, say, "Dot goat vits you like de baber on de vall."

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Hon. Daniel Agnew then read an able paper on "The Legal Future of the National Banking System," after which the convention adjourned for dinner.

A LA WHEN.

On the other hand, we can cover him with a coat that will Atlantic railroad, are Dr. William Perry. touch easily at all points, drape wife and daughter, of North Judson, Ind. gracefully, and equal in every-thing a garment made to or-lipured are Dr. Charles William Miller, Minnie Miller, Dundee, Ill. Injured are Dr. Charles Wright, Mrs. E. der, except the price. This is from 20 to 30 per cent. cheaper.

"Heaves, Engineer Dorsey and Fireman Willetts, of this city. None of the injured are in a serious condition, and all are doing well. The coroner of Starke county, who accompanied the dead and wounded under

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AMERICAN BANKERS.

They Hold Their Annual Convention at Pittsburg-Addresses By John J. Knox and Others.

Other News From Various Points.

PITTSBI RG, Oct. 12.-The annual meet

At the conclusion of Judge Agnew's remarks, Mr. Logan C. Murray, president of the association, delivered his annual address. This was followed by the reading of the reports of officers. The secretary's

The Dead at Kouts Station. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 12. - A News specia from Huntington, Ind., says: The dead to the! Kouts station wreck, on the Chicago &

escort of railroad officials, took testimony

Overcoats in this market. We invite you to inspect them.

THE WHEN,

Grove was reached the signal was all right and the operator told them to go ahead, giving no other orders. They did not intend to stop at the state line ditch tank and were running at a high rate of speed. All the train men examined chained that the night was foguy and that danger signals could not have been seen until right on them.

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Oct. 12.-The testinony before the coroner here as to the horrible collision on the Chicago & Atlantic road near Kouts, began with the deposition of J. B. Parks, conductor of the passenger of J. B. Faras, conductor of the passenger train. He testified that his train was nearly two hours late, having broken an eccentric strap on the engine between Huribut and Boone Grove. "We stopped for water east of Boone Groove." He continued: "In three minutes train 48 struck the rear car and telescoped the sleeping car into the ladies' car, smoker

sieeping car into the ladies car, smoker and baggage car. The wreck took fire at once. We got eighteen passengers out, nine were killed and burned. The "semaphere" light was turned when we stopped. I did not know the freight was coming. When it struck es it was running about twenty miles an hour. J. W. Jacobs, passenger brakeman testified that he turned the "semaphore." He saw Braketank and ran back to flag the freight train. freight called for brakes. knocked senseless in passing the train.

RIO GRANDE OVER ITS BANKS.

Brownsville and Matamoras Flooded, an BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 12.-The Rio Grande was never so high as now. The Hughes. country along the river is flooded. The streets here are inundated. It ils reported that a hurricane is moving westward over the gulf. This causes much anxiety. Arkansas has been unable to come in from the bar, where she has been lying two

Michael Davitt Made a Knight and Or-

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 12.-The Chronite Telegraph stated this afternoon that it Evans, same, \$300. has information that on last Wednesday night, after Michael Davitt addressed the Knights of Labor convention at Minneapo its, a secret meeting of the leading officials was held. Mr. Davitt made a member of the order and a knight of labor organizer. it being proposed to have him creanize the ngabers of the Irish Land League into a special district of the knights of labor. Much opposition is expected to this pro-ject from English and Scotch knights, and it has been kept a profound secret by the

Inhuman Father Arrested. miles north of here, was arrested and boud to ever to court. In default of \$2,000 bond The fifteen men were: Two from Comhe was taken to the county jail at London. Mills is charged with incest. The girl is about twelve years of age and it is thought she will die from injuries received.

The President in Iowa. Story City, Iowa, Oct. 12.-Presiden Cleveland and party arrived at 6 o'clock morning, and spent half an hour infrom Minneapolis, the train was welcom by bonfires, and, in some places, with

An army of rail; oad men were on music. An army of rank-owe patrol duty along the track. Steamship Burning

SAVANNAH, Oct. 12.-At 1 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the cargo of the British steamship, "Hughes Linden," loading for Liverpool, and it is now still burning nercely. The vessel has four thousand bales of cotton on board.

Robert Has Resigned. BALTIMORE, Oct. 21.-Robert Garrett has resigned the presidency of the Balti-more and Ohio railroad, and his resignation

has been accepted. Snow in New York State Urica, N. Y., Oct. 12.-Snow began falling here this morning, the first of the

Z. Barney Phillips Camp, Sons of Veterans, mustered in ten recruits last even ing, the ceremonies being of the most im ressive nature. Lieutenant Colonel Leonard, of Urbana, was present. After the muster the members of the camp and visi-tors marched to the Second Lutheran church where they partook of the handsome

spread prepared by the ladies. Death of Mrs. Trout. had died at her home at Medway. Mr. t Trout went at once to Medway, and the

A FORTUNATE ESCAPE

DOESN'T ASK ODDS Not Bothering About Politice

PARIS, Oct. 12 .- As the natural conse quence of the newspaper attention which has been shown Mr. Blaine, he is becoming off Lagonda avenue in the east end, had an ore cautious and reserved day by day. In England and Germany he occasionally gave | consumed by fire last (Tuesday) | evening his thoughts a little play of expression, but fortunately escaped with the burning but his tendency of speech since coming to only of the core oven, with a loss which Paris has been in imitation of the sphinz. the superintendent, John Dalie, estimate Mr. Blaine in the heat of political discussion or the excitement of political conver-sation cannot avoid saying things that look ugly in print, so the guard against these possible mistakes he has begun to establish an autoeracy of almost no water.

acquaintance and to insist that politics shall not be mentioned in his presence. Of the troops of admiring Americans who have called at his hotel during the week not to exceed half a dozen have been received General Meredith Rood, the veteran Amer ican consul to Paris, got no further than Mrs. Biaine. R. C. Kerins, the vice presi-dent of the St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas railway, has been Mr. Blaine's companion for days Shortly after Mr. Blaine arrived at Hom

burg he received a letter from Mr. Kerins, who was then about to leave London for Berlin, saving that he (Kerins) was any ious for a meeting to consider a matter o importance. This may have been a stock bond or some other investment, but no evi dence of the fact has been found. Kerins subsequently met Mr. Blaine in Homburg by telegraphic appointment, remaining an entire day with him, and rejoined him here. Mr. Kerins stated that Mr. Blaine was never in better health, that the stories about his being ill were ridiculous, and that he was perfectly at ease mentally and physically. In the classic language of Mr. physically. In the classic language of Mr. Kerins, "He isn't bothering his head about politics, and doesn't ask any odds of any-

PRISONERS AT THE BAR.

Judge White This Merning. There was a general arraignment of pris

oners and parties against whom indictments were found by the grand jury of the pres ent term, before Judge White, in the court of common pleas this (Wednesday) morn-

Andrew J. Chafine, indicted for manslaughter in the homicide of Robert Scott. was first arraigned. The reading of the indictment was waived, and the defendant entered a plea of not guilty. Oscar T. Martin was appointed to defend him.

Amos Brown, assault and battery. Plea of not guilty, and Wm. M. Rockel ap-pointed to defend him. Eilen Harrigan, manslaughter. Reading

Charles Turner, indicted for assault and sattery, was arraigned and pleaded guilty. He was sentenced to twenty days in the Dayton workhouse at hard labor, and to pay a fine of \$10 and costs, and remain until fine and costs are worked out. Turner was taken to Dayton this afternoon Win. ("Monk") Sykes and Luther Jobe were arraigned for grand larceny. Sykes pleaded guilty, and Jobes not guilty. J. J. Miller was appointed to defend the latter. Sykes was given an indeterminate sentence to the penitentiary, not solitary, at hard labor, the length of which, under the new statute, the board of penitentiary managers determine. "Mosh" will not be taken over until his partner, Jobes, is tried. Sykes is also sentenced to pay costs.

In the case of the state vs. Frank Philips Clarance a negroup and Thomas Palling.

lips, Clarence Anderson and Thomas Kelly, the defendants were ordered committed to the reform farm, pursuant to the recommendation of the grand jury and the exist-

Thomas Coleman, petit larceny, pleaded turned the "semaphore." He saw Brakeman Cotton go back with a signal light.

J. S. Patton, second brakeman of the passenger train, said: I jumped off our train before we stopped at the state line ditch tank and ran back to fias the fraight train bonds were fixed at \$100 each.

Adam Paul, keeping saleen open or Sunday, pleaded guilty and was fined \$35 and costs and sentenced to one day in jail, to stand committed until fine and costs are

Matamoras is partly under water, and the storm is so severe there that the steamer and the entered. The bond of Chas. Walker, selling liquor to a minor, was fixed at \$100, with Jno. Myers as surety.

Pat Hays, selling liquor on Sunday, pleaded not guilty and his bond was fixed at \$100, with John Singer as surety.

Bond of Enon Xanders, Sunday liquor

WE'LL HAVE A PRIZE.

Guards, Covers Himself With Glory at He had climbed onto a wagon loaded with the Chicago Escampmest. On Monday afternoon, at Chicago, in Camp Sheridan, the individual competition the wagon and one of the wheels passed for the best drilled soldier in the manual of over his body across the stomach. He was arms was held. There were fifteen entries, two being from the Champion City Guard, of this city. The prizes are: First, \$250 and a gold watch worth \$250; second, \$250; internally. third, \$125; fourth, \$75, and fifth, \$50. surgical attention and this morning the boy WEST JEFFERSON, O., Oct. 12.—James Each man was provided with a was resting quietly. He will recover, but Mills, a well-known farmer living seven big number, to enable the judges make the proper distinction pany G, Third Wisconsin; two from Com-

pany F. First Illinois; two from Company E. Fourth Illinois (zouaves); one from E. Fourth Illinois (zouaves); one from Company D. Eighth Ohie; one from Comany A. First Illinois; two from Company C. First Iowa; two from the Champion City Guard, Thirteenth Ohio, and three the Louisville Legion, First Ken-Company E. Fourth Elinois; two from Champion City Guard, and three from the Louisville Legion. These again had to go through the manual, including the loading and firing, and the drillmaster, Lieutenant Deshon, of the Twenty-third drunk and disorderly, was dismissed. Infantry, U. S. A., several times attempted to confuse the men by erroneous commands. Another half hour and four mor men were ruled out, leaving E. Fitzgerald, Company G. Third Wisconsin; Elza Company of Third Wisconsin; E72a Swartz, Champien City Guard, and Ben Gray, Tom Johnson and J. B. Wagner, Louisville Legion. These five then had to wrestle for the individual supremacy, which, of course, was left undivided so far s the judges' announcement is concerned Swartz is certain to come home with on-

of the prizes, and his friends are already beginning to feel good. springfield Knights Templar at the Ohi

The Columbus Journal of this morning has the following notice of the arrival of the Springfield Knights Templar: "Palestine Commandery No. 33, of Springfield, did not arrive until noon, but their headquarters at the St. Clare hetel had been beautifully decorated and everything arranged for their reception. Sir Knighta Edward Harford, O. O. Rouse, G. H. Knight, W. M. Black, O. H. Anderson, J. Mr. A. P. Trout, the Market street M. Carey, George Marx and E. S. Wallace taining three broken rbis and serious intergrocer, received the sad intelligence this morning that his agad mother, Mrs. Trout, had died at her house at Medway. Mr. the rooms were throughd the whole afternoon, entertainment was not lacking. Sir rd C. Gwyn is the emi der, and J. T. Rose, generalissime."

The Leffel Waterwheel Shops Slightle Damaged—The Department Workin

Under Crippling Circumstances. The great waterwheel shops of James Lellel & Co., on the C. C. C. L tracks, ju uncomfortably narrow escape from being at from \$1,000 to \$1,300 only. The core over

supplying all the eastern portion of the city, burst near the creek, on account of a defect in an iron section. This eut off all the water from Frank Fisher's place at th commencement of Lagonda avenue clear to the village of Lagonda. Chief Simpson ordered the old are engines on duty in case of a fire and the precaution was a mos At ten minutes past 10 o'clock an alarm

was turned in from box 9, corner Nelson street and Lagonda avenue, and a moment later a general alarm brought out all the companies. The fire was found to be locompanies. The fire was found to be to-cated in the frame covering to the core-oven of the shops, a frame structure of two stories, and about 40 by 30 feet in size. The fire had gained a large head-way when the department arrived, and there was no water to be had except what the old Western engine could pump from the cistern at the corner of Nelson and Lagonda avenue. This was over half a mile from the fire, but nothing else was available. By combining the resources of the three convenies. the three companies, 2,800 feet of hose was soon laid and a single and rather weak stream of water was directed upon the fire which was devouring the roof of the core-oven in a merry fashion. In the absence of more water and to prevent a spread of the fire the firemen pulled down the sides of the building with their great hooks, and after taking off the roof, the fire was finally controlled, chiefly from lack of material. The cornice of the main building was badly charred, and it tool

subdue the flames with the weak resource to \$1,300, and is fully covered by insurance in a dozen companies. The company will not lose a day's work, as the portion burnt was simply a frame covering the three great brick ovens or kilns containing the cores, and these were not damaged. It is supposed that the fire originated from the ovens, which are constantly kept at an intense heat. Had the flames communicated to the boiler house, as they seemed likely to do, the company would have sustained heavy damages through less of time.

urned on again. COMING ATTRACTIONS.

-Murray and Murphy at Black's.

Sweatnam, Rice & Fagan's minstrels are ed the finest organization of the tind that ever left New York, and the roupe certainly embodies talent that is nd to none in this or any other exemtry The proprietors are known wherever minstrelsy is known, and their fame is constantly becoming broader and greater. Fagan is acknowledged to be the greatest clog dancer living, and Rice and Sweatnam are famous for their funny doings and sayings. The great parade at noon on Thursday will be one of the finest Thursday will be one of the features of the kind ever seen. Secure

MURRAY & MURPHY.
At Black's Opera House on Friday night Eimer Sutton, furnishing liquor to a appear in "Our Irish Visitors." two of the funniest Irish comedi They are two of the funniest Irish comedians in the consent of court, upon condition of the country and are popular here. The New defendant's paying cost.

York World says of them: 'The audience John Hughes, allowing saloon to be open on Sunday pleaded not guilty, and his bond was fixed at \$100. John Hughes and Charles Hughes, same charge, pleaded not guilty. Same bond furnished by Mag Hughes. Thomas E. Murray, Mr. Mark Murphy, Mr. Charles W. Yanne and Mr. James Railly Charles W. Yanne and Mr. James Railly Charles W. Young and Mr. James Reilly formed into a quartette of ballet dancers in real ballet style. The kissing song, by May Templeton, was enjoyed very much espe-cially by the boys in the gallery, who help-ed her in the kissing-sound part of it. The rest of the company were praiseworthy.' Seats are now on sale at Pierce's.

Miner's "Silver King" company will play at the Grand next Monday night. The Criterion Opera company is booked to play all of next week at Black's.

A BAD ACCIDENT.

ease, was fixed at \$200 and of George
Evans, same, \$300.

A Rine-Year-Old Boy Run Over By
Wagon Loaded With Corn. The nine-year-old son of Mr. Pat Walls was badly injured last evening about 7 Eiza Swarts, of the Champion City o'clock near his home in east Springfield. started his team. The little fellow fell off the wagon and one of the wheels passed over his body across the stomach. He was picked up and carried into his home and Dr. Russell was hurriedly summoned. He that such was the character of the meeting to an one examination that the child was seriously but not necessarily fatally injured. corn and the driver, not noticing him.

BEFORE JUDGE YOUNG

Stealing-Other Cases Disposed of. In the police court yesterday afternoon

Judge Young tried only a few cases. James Snee, who was arraigned on the charge of stealing Mr. John H. Wilson's horse from Wilkinson's blacksmith shop, tucky regiment. After these men had was considered probably guilty and was specting the corn palace. Along the way gone through the manual—without loading bound over to court in the sum of \$500, from Minneapolis, the train was welcomed and firing—six were ruled out, leaving two in default of which he was sent to jail. The from Company F, First Illinois; one from the Company F, First Illinois; one from Company F, First Illinois; one from the Compa

drunk and disorderly, was dismissed. The L. A. W. National Board. Capt. T. J. Kirkpatrick, of this city, national president of the League of American state. It is a trite saying to assert that of scorn at them. Wheelmen, leaves Friday for New York such is the case, but any one who will scan city, to attend the annual meeting of the the political horizon must be impressed by tions which had been addressed to him L. A. W. board of officers, which convenes Monday. October 17, at the Grand Union botel. This board is recognized as one of the finest parliamentary bodies in the country, and is made up of men of marked "sotry, and is made up of men of marked "so-lidity" and acuteness. No special business will come before the board, over whose deiberations President Kirkpatrick will, of course, preside, except the matter of the configmation of John A. Wells, of Pennsvivania, as representative from that state. Wells made himself odious last year and will not be confirmed. Capt. Kirkpatrick goes from New York to the Michigan wilds

Dying from His Injuries. Wm. Akin, the elderly gentleman who was so badly injured near the East street works, about two weeks ago, being crowded under one car by another one, and rusnal injuries, is reported by his physician, Dr. McLaughlin, to be in a dying con dition this afternoon, violent hemorrhages from the bowels and kidneys having set in.

for a canoeing trip. .

SHERMAN, NOYES

The Eminent Financier and the Gallant Warrior

Accorded a Welcome Such as Good Springfield Republicans

Alone Understand the Art of According the Eminence of Its Party.

Attended By 4,000 People -- The Issues of the Cam

While the Cheers of 4,000 Lusty Throats Mingle In One Great Com-

posite Yell.

and El quence,

ohn Sherman and ex-Governor Edward F. Noves, last evening, was a grand one. The Plug Hat Brigade made a splendid showing and duplicated some of its former triumphin points of numbers and display. At a little after 7:20, the column designed escort the distinguished speakers to the wigwam, formed in the Arcade, headed by Col. Harvey Arbogast and Adjutant E. M. Campbell. There were fully 500 men in line, and the next white plugs showed up prettily conspicous. The column formed in open order and divided to allow the di-This is the second fire in the east end in the Arcade and took up its march as esare impressed by it. The water main was cort to the speaking place amidst such cheers and enthusiasm as seldom characterizes even a republican demonstration. The

Cadet Band, Earl Hawkens, leader, Caget Band. Earl Hawkens, lender, Co. A, Plug Hat Brigade, Co. C. Plug Hat Brigade, Co. F. Plug Hat Brigade, Little Six Band, striage containing Senator Sherman, ex. Ge Noses and Gen. J. Warren Keifer.

All along the line of march the enthu sm was marked, and in many instance colored fires were burned as the procession passed, making a display of peculiar bril-

iance and beauty. a genuine republican love-ferst, such as laboring man toward the republican party will lend its enthusiasm to the entire campaign. A large proportion of the auditors ceive prompt and immediate attention were ladies, who enjoyed the meeting with Every a zest not exceeded by their male escorts. A vast number of those present were work-A vast number of the same full of people ingmen. The galleries were full of people down stairs was and every inch of room down stairs was occupied by listeners, hundreds of whom stood patiently and willingly throughout the evening. Cheers broke from hundreds of lusty throats and fairly made the build-

ing quake on its foundations as Senator erman and Governor Noyes entered an took their places on the stage. The meeting was called to order by Wm. ckel esq., secretary of the republican central committee. Messrs. Joe. Elton Remsberg, Garrett Billow and Frank Prothero, the republican glee quartette. sang a burlesque on Cleveland to the air of "Tit-Willow" that was handsomely renfered and received with much enthusiasm Mr. Rockel, in really eloquent language, announced a number of meetings, to which reference has aiready been made in these columns, and briefly introduced the permanent chairman of the meeting, Senator

Thomas J. Pringle. Mr. Pringle was greeted with deep ap-plause as he rose to speak. He said that he had already expressed his thanks to the committee for the honorable but not labor-ous duty to which he had been assigned. and in patriolism, that he would have no occasion to "call them to order." He had the pleasure of introducing a gentleman whose name is a household word; whose reputation in all civilized nations is coextensive with his fame here; whose abilities and statemanship have challenged and won the admiration of all parties; a great financier, a distinguished patriot, who has added luster to the Buckeye State; who, for twenty-five years, like some tall steeple high, has towered above his fellowmen, a monument of the State's glory; a pillar of strength to his party and to his country;

Hon, John Sherman.

The applause which followed this super introduction-and was hightened as Mr. substance:

Sherman's Speech.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—It is with and when he disposes of the share he reprotound pleasure and a deep sense of responsibility that I appear before such an audience as this to discuss the great issues

Anarchists, communists and socialists are

Anarchists, communists and socialists are the fact. We are soon to be called upon to the following letter : exercise the divi e right of suffrage-a Hen. John Sherman: America, where every man is a sovereign. Every man has a sacred duty to perform

the model of all governments. My countrymen, the struggle which we are approach ng s sim 1/2 pre imi ary to a greater struggle text year. We are now called Fourth. The hoarding of legal tender Dr. upon to elect state officers and legislative silver coin in the treasury instead of apbodies. When you elect a general assem-bly you transfer and intrust to it all the interest bearing debt? power you possess and abnegate in its favor. Its importance then cannot be too deeply First, as to a governer, I am glad to state and yourself recommended in your annual

that it is already settled among the thinking men of both parties that the re-election of Governor Foraker is a great certainty.

This ought to be and will be so. Because | Sixth. Does not law make and unmake money? If not, what does?

and governing with a singular skill, has st his reflection beyond the limits of his ate. He it was who has said to a Presilent of the United States, "Thus far and no farther," in the infamous rebel flag matter, in which Cleveland, by a special order, sought to return to the rebel. South treasures which had been paid for with the life blood of thousands of bloody slain. Foraker had said: "Thus far and no far-

ther," and now the tattered flags sleep safely under the national banner. For aker's record is a brilliant and superb one. Next in order is the election of a legislature for two years—a body which we select

> had specimen bricks of both democratic and oublican legislatures. Let us compare Take the late democratic legislature. 1ts year of revenue from the sale of intoxicat ing drinks. Hoadly was governor. There was a good balance in the treasury left by Foster, but no sooner did the democratic bull get into Ohio's financial china shop than it played havor with the reserve

Magnificent Meeting at the Its record is a standing reproach and a lasting shame and it will go down through history forever as the boodle legislatura. What worthy act did this intamous legisla-ture do? By common consent it was jurned out, never, please heaven to return Wigwam Last Evening paign Di cussed With Vigor come back. [Laughter and applause.]
On the other hand, let us consider the late republican legislature—one of the

ablest, purest and most faithful that ever sembled in the great state of Ohio. Note some of the laws that it passed Appropriating \$40,000 to erect Obio ments at Gettysburg; providing for an Ohio soldiers' home and appropriating \$150,000 for its construction; exempting every hon-orably discharged soldier from certain undesirable conditions; providing for a three-

open order and divided to allow the dis-tinguished gentlemen to pass down the ranks. The column then counter-marched in the Arcade and took up its march as esfeat the infamous Bohemian oat swindle. Other great acts of this superb legislature were the making of election laws to prevent such scenes as were enacted in Cin-

liance and beauty.

The Meeting.

The audience which greeted the distinguished gentiemen at the wigwam was a magnificent one, in point of size, enthusiated and parkanus. A larger more intuities. wise law should be passed which contemplates its improvement. fourths of us are laborers. I am here to prove, not by the spurious arguments of demagoguery, but truly and sincerely, that the republican party is the friend of

> day's pay for an honest day's work. The giving of every man an equal opportunity in tax race of life. The poor boy has an equal chance to become eminent.

It has greatly improved the tax isws. It has created and enacted the homestead et which James Buchanan smothered. It has offered farmers and manufacturers heaper transportation.

It has improved the harbors of the coun-

It has given us good money instead of the "red dog" stuff of old democratic days, when nobody ever paid. The republican party sympathizes with labor in its struggle with capital. But capital must have a profit. The principle of co-operation in manufacturing is the real solution of the situation. This would obviate lockouts on the one hand and strikes and boycotts on the other. The latter are deeply injurious to labor, but there are times and situations when labor seems almost justified in resorting to these extreme

I cordially endorse every word Cardinal introduction—and was higher the sea of humanity, now stormy with enthusiasm—was something indescribable. At its conclusion, the would death. It must avoid the amount of America and Ameri Labor must avoid certain things as it distinguished statesman commenced to speak, and for an hour kept the audience enchained by his eloquence. He said, in And who is the communist? He's an'erdo-well who will not work-the lazy bones

of this campaign. The election is one of the enemies of labor, and every laboring the most important in the history of the man in Springdeld should point the finger Senator Sherman then took up the ques-

view this afternoon, I herewith submit the

with a view to obtaining the highest author ity and information thereon: 000,000, and the me First. What beneat to the people at ready to pay for them.

tender quality of the greenback or the re-tirement of the same as President Hayes

eem to do at present?
Eighth. How can it benefit the laboring classes to take the tariff off of raw mater ial and leave our ports open to the purper

labor of the world to come in and comp with them in manufacturing it. Very respectfully submitted, L. F. McDonald.

Senator Sherman's answers to the abo estions were substantially and essentially

First-It was absolutely necessary at the to pass all the laws governing nearly 4,000,-000 of the freestand happiest people on the face of the earth. The legislature will be ginning of the war to provide some ethod for securing coin. The clause on the greenback referred to by my either republican or democratic—the other parties are not yet strong enough to hope to carry it. In the last four years we have Mr. McDonald, makes the bill good for the payment of all debts except duties on im must be paid in coin, and as much of such payments are made by foreigners, we by that clause compelled foreigners to furnish us with the necessary coin. Second—There was no contraction of the

currency between those years except that caused by the payment of the 3.65 bonds. The law contracting the currency \$4,000,00 per month was soon repealed and ever since I have been a member of congress I have been opposed to contraction of the curmoney, exhausted its resources and conrency.

Third—That act was passed by congres

so that no more bonds would be paid greenbacks, as it was determined to pay of all bonds at maturity in coin Fourth-There is a sort of fallacy in this question. We know that if we forced the silver on the people, it would be de-preciated in value, because it is too bulky.

rain. The republicans exposed the dearent frauds that had germinated in this bourbon hot-bed, and Kennedy's hammer burners of our paper money—our suppressed them. The guilty democrats fied gerenbacks. Why. I'm the best green-and God knows I wish they had never backer in the house tonight. Our paper money is as good as gold. It is the best money ever provided for the people, and passes at par in every country of the civ ilized world.

adopted and nothing was ever done about

money. Congress may coin money and issue promises to pay money—greenbacks are such promises—but there is no money except that which has intrinsic value. tenths of a mill tax for indigent soldiers:
requiring children of ex-Union soldiers to
be taken from the poor houses and placed in
the state home in Xenta.

Seventh—Yes, of course. I agree with
my friend on that point perfectly. But
what is a monopoly? A monopoly is the
exclusive right to do something that nobody

ors: it passed a law prohibiting others than citizens acting as sheriffs and constables; it amended the child labor law; it made eight hours a day's work.

Whet this it do the the child labor law; want my friend, Mr. McDonald, to ask him What did it do for the farmers—the back bone of our nation?

Want by friend, are account, was an account to the farmers—the back being friend, are accounted to the farmers—the back being friend to the farmers and the farmers are accounted to the farmers and the farmers are accounted to the farmers are acco bone of our nation? Democrats now propose to put wool on It provided against the adulteration of the free list and thus break up the wool inprotective system of our country.

If these are all the matters our unio

cinnati; it repealed the black laws, making the frauds that have been perpetrated on all men free and equal, and giving colored the ballot by the democracy, and told of the all men free and equal, and giving colored people equal rights.

This brilliant series declares the republican party to be the party of all classes—the farmer, the laborer, the black man. Thank God, we are all men together, equal in the cyes of heaven and the law.

The republican party is emphatically the party of prohibition, for it emacted the pow law—the best temperance law ever passed in the world—a law that does more for religion, peace, quiet and temperance than the whole work of the prohibition party can ever do.

Senator Sherman at this point stated that

the ballot by the democracy, and told of the suppression of the republican wote in the suppression of the republican when we will find a remedy for these crying evils. Congress may regulate the election of its members, and it will see that every and not be enticed away by any annual by the democratic party.

The Giec Club rendered "Our Leader," in good style, after which Chairman Pringle introduced ex Governor E. F. Noyes.

Governor Noyes began by telling a racy magnificent one, in point of size, enthusiasm and make-up. A larger, more intelliabor problem, which he would answer fully and clearly. But first he wished to state what the attitude of himself and the agenuine republican love-feast, such as will lend its enthusiasm to the entire cambridge. All demands made by babor should reearlier period than Governor Hoad-

ly's administration had brought Onio to the very verge of financial ruin. His scathing denunciation of the notoriou the vast audience. He reviewed Governo Foraker's administration and the facts and figures which he quoted from the records commended themselves to the good sense of the laboring man and I, for one, shall the people. He paid a glowing tribute to Ohio's gallant Governor. Said he: All th heartily concur in it. Some things are vir-tually necessary to his advancement. Among these are:

The distribution of property. Europe is pauperized and tied down by entailment.

The increase of all forms of production.

The making of laws providing for the equalization of work and labor—an honest day's work.

Signs of the times point to the success of the republican party and the election of brave, dashing, magnificent J.se Foraker by the greatest majority given any—man in Ohio since old John Brough beat Vallandigham by 101,—000. [Eathusiastic cheers 1] He greatest signs of the times point to the success of the 000. [Enthusiastic cheers.] He glanced cursorily at President Cleveland and his

administration, and told of the promise The republican party is the only party that has done these things. All its measures have tended to the elevation of the laboring man. It is a national laboring man, and the second property of the laboring man. It is a national ademocratic house and a republican senate a democratic house and a republican senate and the second property of them. which he had made before his party, and wherever you go you see the wisest and best men of all classes and occupations are republicans. and occupations are republicans.

It has secured effective protective policies.

It has secured effective protective policies. as compared with the treatment of our union soldiers was brilliant and elogic and touched the hearts of all present. He concluded with a review of the republican party's works and an exhortation to all to stand by that party which had not only try and opened up the rivers to navigation.

Under this law Springfield is to have a magnificent public building.

It has given as a second se

Three rousing cheers were given for Governor Foraker and the great meeting closed with a hand-shaking social in which Senator Sherman and Governor Noyes

were the co ispicuous figures.

At Nelson's College. This morning before Senator Sherman were acc m, anied by Gen. Bushnell and made a call on the Nelson Business college in the Arcade building. All three of distinguished gentlemen made short ad dresses to the hundred young students and gave them some good sound talk on busi-ness and a foundation for business. They uch pleased with their visit as the students were honored by their presence.

FLEAS IN SOLID PHALANX.

Mr. R. H. Young Writes Interestingly About San Diego, Cal. Mr. R. H. Young, formerly of this city. and late editor of the Cedarville Herald writers booms the town wonderfully. The following is an extract: "The energy and push of the citizens of San Diego and vi cinity is astonishing. Could sleepy Xenia and conservative Cedarville see what is going on here they would open their eyes wide for once if they never did again. Now listen. The water works, sewers, streets motors, ware houses, large blocks, etc., now in course of construction will cost over \$3.

which he owes to his family, because the property of the pare and intelligent exercise of the progrative depends the prosperity of the greatest nation on the face of the earth and the face of the earth special and the property of the part of the part of the property of the part of the property of the part of the property of the property of the part of the property —a nation which will ultimately become from 1865 to 1868.

Third. The credit strengthening act of must march through the city in solid pha

Run Over and Badly Injured.

Dr. Austin was called to East Springfield last evening to attend a boy named Michael Voll, who had been run over and badly hur he interest bearing deot:

Fifth. The withdrawal of the legal lender quality of the greenback or the retirement of the same as President Hayes bruised about the hips, and will be laid up bruised about the hips, and will be laid up bruised. for some time, but sustained no broken

minutes this afternoon, but no cases wer

Police Court was in session about fiv

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NEW CLOAKS

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FALL AND WINTER

the state home in Xenia. See the magnificent record of what the else can do. A national bank, for instance, is gislature enacted in the way of laws for the amelioration of labor. It amended the semi-monthly wage payment law; it amended the lien law to exclude laborers, mechanics and sub-contractional law prohibiting others than the province of the country can start a bank, the only proviso being that they must have the money. Such a question as this is demagogy. Eighth—This question ought to be put to the province of the country can start a bank, the only proviso being that they must have the money. Such a question as this is demagogy.

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